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RUMANIANS OPEN NEW OFFENSIVE N TRANSYLVANIA fighting and fairly spirited skirmish-

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redinand's Armies Now Moving Forward in the Jiu Valley.

tendon, Sept. 28 .- Relieved of the birdis, the Rumanians have sucesfully opened another offensive on a ere scale in Transylvania.

bringing forward to the north from & Rumanian border and west from & Hermannstadt sector in a broad edreling movement, King Ferdinand's wh the Vulcan and the Szurduk her swept on in the Jiu Valley, south and Vulcan. Petroseny, and in the Szeben sector,

est of Hermannstadt. At several other points on the Tran-

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eand they had lost.

The Rumanian lines in the Dobrudja e in little danger of being turned, as h flanks are strongly protected and allied armies are in strong force, h unexcelled means of communication and supply. Apparently the Macken menace has been effectually

were resting or were engaged in ling back the attacks of the Bul-stheartillery along the entire front

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Paris, Sept. 26 .- To-day's official statement says: Between the River Strums and the River Vardar there have been artillery

ng, particularly along the British

ing, particularly along the British front in the region of Doiran Lake. There have been no infantry engagements on the Serbian front.

French artillery has violently shelled the Bulgarian positions on the right bank of the River Broda.

To the east of Florins French troops were subjected to a violent counter attack by important Bulgarian forces in front of Armentoshor. They resisted brilliantly all the assaults of the enemy. Mowed down by our artillery and the fire of our infantry, the assaliants suffered heavy losses and retired in disorder.

n disorder.
To the west of Florina Russian troops, in conjunction with French troops, delivered some spirited engage-ments to the north of Armensko, cap-turing fifty prisoners and four machine

London, Sept. 26.—The official statement to-day says:

On our Struma front Karaska was shelled by French artillery, and as a hast of Mackensen's advance in the result the enemy was compelled to successful raids on enemy

craft engaged enemy machines on three occasions and drove them off.

Berlin, Sept. 26 .- To-day's official

have occupied the heights on sides of the passes of Szurduk ulcan. Our troops repulsed all

and vuican. Our troops reputed attacks against the passes, but were taken back this night on order.

Balkans.—Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: There were no incidents of importance. An airship and aeroplanes again atacked Bucha-

Bucharest, Sept. 26 .- The official communication to-day says:

On the north and northwestern fronts there have been patrol encounters. In the Jiu Valley, in violent fighting, our troops are advancing. On the southern front, in Dobrudja, on the right flank the enemy attacked thrice in mass formation, but was re-

Constanza-Cernavoda rail
d the Danube approach into
Three strong assaults were
the Bulgars to-day against
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of Silistria. According to
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t announces that all three
regulated, and as the Ruthe Sulvania castern front fighting has developed at many points. To the south
of Szekely-Udvarhely (Oderhellen) a
Croatian landwehr battalion repulsed
an attack by superior enemy detachments after bitter fighting.
Army of Archduke Charles Francis.
In the three-country salient (formed by
Bukowina, Rumania and Hungary) to
the southwest of Dorna Watra, a RussoRumanian advance has been frustrated.

Sofia, Sept. 25 (via London, Sept. at- 26).—The War Office report to-day

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ZEPPELINS KILLED FRENCH FLYERS **36 IN LATEST RAID**

Attacks Prove Military Six German Machines De-Failure—Germans Avoid London After Loss.

BOMBS HURLED ON **BUCHAREST SLAY 65**

Orphanage and Hospital Picardy Advance Aided Hit by Aeros-Women and Children Perish.

were wounded by exploding shells.

standing feature and perhaps the sole French aviators engaged in forty-seven fact that can reconcile Germany to the loss of two of her latest super-aircraft man machines fell victims to the prow-Transylvania.—In the district of fact that can reconcile Germany to the lermannstact our troops are engaged loss of two of her latest super-aircraft and the failure of the raids to cause and the failure of the raids to cause
any significant amount of military or
industrial damage.

Solution of the French birdmen in these
battles in the air.

In the last three days the French industrial damage,

Operating under almost ideal air con-Operating under almost idea; air con-war, throwing down no less than five ditions, nineteen Zeppelins, in two sep-hundred shells. arate attacks, failed in what must be regarded as their primary object—the inflicting of material damage on the works which supply Britain and her Allies with supplies, military and otherwise.

The railway station at Metz-Sabions again bore the brunt of the attack, being peppered with nearly two hundred bombs. The official announcement to-day says:

"During the day of September 25"

Considered solely in the light of a of Germany are led to believe that attacks which snuffed out the lives of seventy-four non-combatants, including at least sixty-nine women and children, may be classed as successes.

Several new features marked last night's raid. In the first place, no attempt was made to reach London. Satpolicy of attrition, perhaps the people dren, may be classed as successes.

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In the Debrudja the battle has dissisted in violence, though Mackensished in violence, thou flight within range of their shells.
Instead, the south coast district, prevously immune from raids, was visited by one of the seven giant airships. It had hardly appeared before it was picked up by the ceaselessly vigilant searchlights of the sir defence, and shells were soon bursting in vivid flares all around it. It had been flying at an altitude that would have been safe a month ago, but the increased efficiency of the aircraft defences compelled it to mount more than 10,000 feet to be free from peril.

killed in one house. The raiders moved Metz-Sablo at high speed, dropping only a few siles were bombs at each place and then hurrying and on the to the next. Small houses and cottages Thionville. uffered the brunt of the attack.

"Seven airships raided England last night and in the early hours of this morning. The districts attacked were night and in the early house of morning. The districts attacked were the south coast, the east coast, the northeast coast and the north midlands. The principal attack was aimed against the industrial centres in the last-mentioned area.

"No attempt was made to approach London. The raiders were engaged by our anti-aircraft defences and were successfully driven off from sev-

were successfully driven off from several large industrial centres.

"It is now established that the two airships brought down on Sunday were the naval Zeppelins L-32 and L-33, both of very recent construction.

"The first airship was finally destroyed by an aeroplane, after passing through an effective gunfire. The second airship was hit by gunfire from the London defences and was forced to descend in Essex through lost gas.

Interest Virtum Dia. Injured Victims Die.

"Owing to deaths from injuries having occurred and the casualties not having been reported by the police immediately, some amendment must be made to the list of casualties caused during Saturday night's raid. The corrected figures follow:

"Killed, 23 men, 12 women and 3 children; total, 38. Injured, 56 men, 43 women and 26 children; total, 25.

"Last night's raid total casualties, so far reported, are: Killed, 36; injured, 27.

"Very slight damage was done of military importance."

Sixty-five Are Killed

in Rumanian Capital Bucharest, Sept. 26.—Sixty persons were killed and a large number wounded in Bucharest Monday afternoon by bombs dropped from a squadron of aeroplanes of the Teutonic Allies, and five others were killed Monday night by bombs dropped on the city from a Zeppelin, according to an official communication issued to-day, which says:

"A squadron of enemy aviators dropped bombs on Bucharest yesterday afternoon. No military building was hit, but sixty persons were killed and a large number wounded by bombs falling on a sanatorium and an

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bombs falling on a sanatorium and an orphanage. Two-thirds of the victims were women and children.

"On the night of the 25th a Zeppelin dropped bombs on Bucharest, killing five children. Our aircraft have bombed camps in Transylvania."

Zeppelin Throws Away

Bombs to Escape Fire

Paris, Sept. 26.—A French official statement to-night says:

"It appears from fresh information that a Zeppelin which flew over the chize shave been lighted to clear the path of the flames.

Lis predicted by growers that the onion bed fire will burn all winter in the three-foot deposit of onion top peat which fell on waste ground a great distance from the town. It is probable tance from the town. It is probable that the Zeppelin, caughty by the fire of our guns, got rid of its projectiles in order to ascend and escape."

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BOMBING ATTACKS

Down in Day.

by Aviators, Who Drop

Paris, Sept. 26 .- Extraordinary aerial London, Sept. 26.-Last night's Zep- activity continues on the Somme front. pelin raid on the southern and eastern In the operations which have resulted coasts of England took a toll of thirty- in a sweeping advance by the French six lives, while twenty-seven persons and British forces in Picardy scout aeroplanes of both armies have played ures announces also that the corrected fng the fire of the batteries, inflictlist of casualties in Saturday night's ing damage on the enemy's works, trenches.

Hostile artillery and aircraft displayed considerable activity. Our airbeen killed and 125 injured.

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flying squadrons have conducted nearly a score of successful raids on enemy posts in the western theatre of the 200 Bombs Aimed at Station.

"Under cover of these engagements
Sub-Lieutenant Heurtaux brought down
his eighth enemy machine in the direction of Villers, and Adjutant Dorme
got his twelfth enemy aeroplane at
point to the north of Lieramont.
"In the Weevre district Adjutant
Lenoir attacked an aeroplane of the
enemy seating three men, and after a
very hard fight brought his machine
down near Fromezey, to the northwest
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"French bombing squadrons have inducted the following operations: During the night of September 24-25 a total of 200 shells of 120 millimetres were thrown down in the vicinity of Villingen, on certain factories at Sarre-A family of seven was Louis and on the railroad station at use. The raiders moved Metz-Sablons. Twenty-two more mis-

to the ext. Small houses and cottages of the Florina front (Macedonia) of the Florina front (Macedonia) tis generally believed that the latest of there was spirited artillery fighting on the Kaimakoalan height. Attempts of the enemy to advance on all fronts were fruitless. On both sides of the Vardar there was weak artillery fire by the enemy. Incendiary shells were fired by the enemy on the town of Doiran, causing a fire there.

On the Struma front (Macedonia) tis generally believed that the latest Zeppelin raid was dictated by a desire of the crews, natural-togother to give confidence to the crews, natural-togother to give confidence to the crews, natural-togother togother tog "During the evening of September 5

AT NEW TRAFFIC COPS

Caps Do Not Arrive, but Squad Works Just the Same.

In Park Row's rush hour last night a brawny driver, shouting as only a truckman can, climbed to the street to

truck so that it doesn't obstruct traffic, or you'll spend the best part of tomorrow in the Tombs Court telling a magistrate why you didn't."

The tall citizen fingered a book of Police Department summonses, and the truckman finally realized it was a member of Commissioner Woods's new plain clothes traffic squad who had halted him.

The commissioner's plans were upset a bit. He had expected to have the Government Sends Note to German and the suburbs of Monte Cauriol. "Our batteries caused explosions at first at Pescosta and Corvara, in the Government Sends of Monte Cauriol. "Our batteries caused explosions at first at Pescosta and Corvara, in the Government Sends of Monte Cauriol. "Our batteries caused explosions at first at Pescosta and Corvara, in the Sends valley and the enemy shell the suburbs of Government Sends of Monte Cauriol." "Our batteries caused explosions at first at Pescosta and Corvara, in the Suburbs of Government Sends of Monte Cauriol." "Our batteries caused explosions at first at Pescosta and Corvara, in the suburbs of Government Sends of Monte Cauriol." "Our batteries caused explosions at first at Pescosta and Corvara, in the suburbs of Government Sends of Monte Cauriol." "Our batteries caused explosions at first at Pescosta and Corvara, in the suburbs of Government Sends of Monte Cauriol." "Our batteries caused explosions at first at Pescosta and Corvara, in the suburbs of Government Sends of Monte Cauriol." "Our batteries caused explosions at first at Pescosta and Corvara, in the suburbs of Government Sends of Monte Cauriol." "Our batteries caused explosions at first at Pescosta and Corvara, in the suburbs of Government Sends of Monte Cauriol." "Our batteries caused explosions at first at Pescosta and Corvara, in the suburbs of Government Sends of Monte Cauriol." "Our batteries caused explosions at first at Pescosta and Corvara, in the suburbs of Government Sends of Monte Cauriol." "Our batteries caused explosions at first at Pescosta and Corvara, in the suburbs of Government Sends of Mont

and shields did not arrive and the men-were sent out without them.

Throughout the city the 300 attired in civilian clothes directing travel in the places of the uniformed policemen created scenes bordering at times on excitement. In the downtown district men and women stopped, choking the sidewalks, to watch the unusual sight.

TROOPS CALLED OUT TO FIGHT MARSH FIRE

Citizens Unable to Control 1,500. Acre Blaze in Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 26.-The enion Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 26.—The enion marsh fire in Harding County, which has been burning for two days, was beyond control to-night and spreading rapidly. The negro Company B, 9th Battalion, Ohio National Guard, was ordered out to-night to fight the fire, and left with mess outfits for several hundred men and supplies of tools for the citizens' organization that is fighting the flames.

IN 47 COMBATS Washington to Decide Whether Neutrality Is Involved.

> The case of Major Arthur S. vick, jr., of Boston, two British officers who were detained by the immigration authorities on their arrival on

Down in Day.

gration authorities on their arrival on the Saxonia Monday, was heard before the Board of Special Inquiry yesterday on Ellis Island. Although the officers established their ideatity and their peaceful intent in passing through the United States on their way to Canada, no decision was made, and the officers will remain indefinitely on Ellis Island.

The complete testimony of the hearing has been forwarded to the State Department at Washington.
Frederic C. Howe, Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, denied that a general detention order for Allied soldiers landing in the United States had been issued by the State Department, but said that the instructions to immigration inspectors had been issued on September 13 in a letter, a citation from which reads:

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CARRANZA KILLS

500 IN CHIHUAHUA

Sandit's Adherents Put to Death After Attack

On City.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 26.—The Carranza garrisons at Santa Ysabel and San Audres, both

raid shows thirty-eight persons to have been killed and 125 injured.

The unusually high death roll of the last two German attacks from the air—seventy-four fatalities—is the out-seventy-four fatalities—is the out-seventy four fatalities—is the collection of the course of operations to-day might be involved."

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GERMANS DETAIN **NEW YORK MAN**

Held a Prisoner at Zeebrugge.

Rotterdam, Sept. 26.-Richard French scout aeroplanes delivered a Hansemann, who was president of the total of forty-seven combats on the Telepan Syndicate, of 50 Broad Street, Somme front. Five enemy aeroplanes New York, is detained by the Germans

> The other passengers and crew of the Batavier reached Rotterdam by train to-day, but Hansemann and four Russian prisoners, who had escaped from German camps, were detained. The Germans also seized

Early in June the Liverpool police, according to a London dispatch, de-tained a German, Richard Hansemann, who arrived there from New York on the St. Paul with a passport issued by

silk importer and to have resided in New York for the last ten years. He had not been naturalized. When he sailed he said he expected to have no trouble in proving to the British gov-ernment that his mission was purely

Germans Release American Taken from Dutch Steamer

London, Sept. 26.—Isador Polak, an American citizen, removed by the Ger-mans from the Dutch mail steamship

barrage fire maintained by our artillery has rendered futile the enemy's attempt to consolidate the position we evacuated on the summit of Monte

The tail one did not move until he and the pugnacious one were chest to chest. Then:

"You've got one minute to move that truck so that it deesn't obstruct traffic or you'll spend the best part of tomorow in the Tombs Court telling a morrow in the Tombs Court telling a morrow in the Tombs Court telling a free at Pescosta and Corvara, in the Cade. Valley and the enemy shelled

Gader Valley, and the enemy shelled the suburbs of Gorizia." OF SHIPS BY U-BOAT

the Government Sends Note to Ger-

of Spanish ships through the operation of German submarines. The Spanish Shipowners' Association recently presented a demand to the government that some steps should be taken to protect Spanish shipping, and declaring that the association could not guaran-tee the supply of goods necessary to Spanish welfare if the destruction of vessels continued.

TWO BRITISH OFFICERS VILLA WIPES OUT TWO GARRISONS

Humphreys and Lieutenant Hugh Le- Also Slays Rescue Force, Throwing the Bodies Into Wells.

mined before entry whether the person under consideration has been actually discharged from the army of the belligerent country, and whether ha is destined to some point in the United States or Canada. If he is not advance that he would attack the city discharged, or if he intends to go to again on a certain day. Carranza officials refuse to divulge the date set

In a battle with Villistas thirty-three miles west of Chihuahua City the entire Carranza force of Colonel Zuasua, numbering several hundred, who had been sent to attack the Villa band and prevent further raids, was wiped out and the bodies of the slain thrown into deep wells near the scene of the bat tle. Americans arriving from the Richard A. Hansemann Is neighborhood of the fight to-day brought a report of the Villa victory Colonel Zuasus was among the first killed, the Americans report.

Five Hundred Villistas Put to Death. Wholesale executions are taking place

in Chihushua City, following the Villa attack west of the capital, it was an nonneed at military headquarters here

skirmish at Arena, ten miles south o Juarez, Sunday night. He says wounder Carranza soldiers have been brought back to Juarez from that station. The Carranza officials in Juarez insist that these wounded soldiers were brought from Chihuahua City following the fight there with Villa forces.

A report from Chihuahua that General Matias Ramos had returned to that state capital with only thirty-five men left of his original force of 350 also was received by General Bell.

A prominent Mexican, who was taken prisoner by Villa at Chihuahua City and subsequently released, reached the Carranza soldiers have been

with a view to discouraging Americans and subsequently released, reached border to-day and reported to military authorities that Villa had executed only two of the 308 prisoners taken in the Chihuahua battle. One of these was a from taking part in Mexican factional conflicts, was suggested at the confer ence of the Mexican-American joint chauffeur for General Trevino. He gave the others the choice of returning to Chihuahua City or joining him. Thirtybe able to deal more effectively with ix returned and the remainder joined

The Mexican refugee was one of these, and says he saw Villa, and that the bandit leader walked with a crutch because of his bullet wound in the leg and that he carried his crutch on his saddle on the march. as to make it an offence for an Ameri

Villa Moves Toward U. S. Forces. Field Headquarters, Mexico, September 26.—(By Radio to Columbus, N. M.)—Villa and his bandit command are moving northward toward the American expeditionary forces, according to reports received to-day at field headquarters from a source believed reliable. Villa is reported to have crossed the northwestern railroad at San Andres, twenty-five miles south-San Andres, twenty-five miles south-west of Chihuahua City after a skir-mish there between his men and Car-

The battle fronts.

Goal Is Industrial Centres.

The official announcement concerning the new threat of Calais. No damage to the northeast of Calais. No damage to the northeast of Calais. No damage resulted."

San Andres is one of the towns where the Carranza garrisons were reported annihilated.

The garrison at Namiquipa presumbly is preparing to prevent Villa's resulted." Teuton Loss Heavy.

Rome, Sept. 26.—Violent counter attacks made by the Austrians on positions the Italians had taken near the summit of Monte Sief, in the upper Cordevole Valley, have been repulsed, the War Office announced to-day. The statement follows:

"In the upper Cordevole counter attacks delivered with increasing violence against the position we took on Saturaday toward the summit of Monte Sief, and the strength of Villa in Santa Clars canyon, who desagned the position we took on Saturaday toward the summit of Monte Sief, and the strength of Villa in Santa Clars canyon, who desagned the position we took on Saturaday toward the summit of Monte Sief, and the strength of Villa in Santa Clars canyon, who desagned the position we took on Saturaday toward the summit of Monte Sief, and the strength of Villa in Santa Clars canyon, who desagned the position we took on Saturaday toward the summit of Monte Sief, and the strength of Villa in Santa Clars canyon, who desagned the position we took on Saturaday toward the summit of Monte Sief, and the strength of Villa in Santa Clars canyon, who desagned the position we took on Saturaday toward the summit of Monte Sief, and the strength of Villa in Santa Clars canyon, who desagned the Committee Sends Let to Shonts.

A self-appointed Committee Sends Let ter to Shonts.

A self-appointed citizen's committee wrote to Theodore P. Shonts yesterday, to the announcement.

To-day's official To-d

Cordevole Valley, have been repulsed, the War Office announced to-day. The statement follows:

"In the upper Cordevole counter attacks delivered with increasing violence against the position we took on Saturday toward the summit of Monte Sief were decisively repulsed, with heavy losses to the enemy.

"In the Astico district the incessant barrage fire maintained by our artillery presumably for execution.

MEXICAN ENVOY

United States of the agreement to discuss and decide first the question of recalling Pershing.

The unwillingness of the American Commissioners to treat on this subject, together with the "gag rule" imposed many on Torpedoing Craft. by Secretary Lane on the commission-Madrid, Sept. 26 (via Paris, 10:30 A.).—The Spanish government has sent a note to Berlin protesting energetically against the torpedoing of Spanish steamships by German submarines. is to postpone action until election time. And while President Wilson, as Recent dispatches from Spain have stated that indignation was growing throughout the country over the loss of Spanish this though the country over the loss game, the Mexican public and press are attacking Carranza for permitting it.

May Return to Diplomacy.

It is probable, therefore, officials say,, hat the negotiations again will be It is probable, therefore, omclais say, that the negotiations again will be taken up diplomatically. The Administration desires to keep the commission in session until some definite accomplishment can be announced, but it may be necessary to resort to diplomacy to prevent Carranza from withdrawing his

GERARDS AT COPENHAGEN

Ambassador's Wife Sails for New York
To-morrow.

Copenhagen, Sept. 26.—James W.
Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany, arrived here this evening from Berlin with Mrs. Gerard, who is to sail Thursday on the steamer Frederick VIII for New York.
Mr. Gerard still is awaiting instructions from Washington concerning his vacation, which he hopes to spend in the United States.

Surface Lines Improve Daily.
Surface cars continued plentiful all day yesterday on the striking lines. The red and green car systems constituted to the failure to send Ambassador Fletcher to Mexico City. Represented at Mexico City only by a former consul as special agent, the Administration wirtually has no means of making its blamed also for many other of Mr. Willson's Mexican difficulties. It is hoped that Mr. Arredondo, through personal touch with General Carranza, will be able to prevent an another serious crisis, but the Administration, so far as can be learned, is taking no steps to red and green car systems consultations of the President's policy say the present carranza for th

Surface cars continued plentiful all day yesterday on the striking lines. The red and green car systems continued to run after 8 in the evening. Cars on these lines were in operation until midnight. During the day the Third Avenue operated 145 cars; the New York Railways Company, 687; the New York and Queens County Railway, 117, and the Union Railway, 134.

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TURKS ROUT RUSSIANS;

rebels and ordinary bands of outlaws if the neutrality laws were so amended Slavs Retreat 22 Miles in Persia

-English Lose at Sinai. London, Sept. 26.-The Turks hav won fresh successes in Persia and o with which the United States was at the Sinai Peninsula. North of Hama dan, on the Persian front, Russian troops have been driven back twenty mitted a list of border raids that had two miles and the Ottoman forces been compiled by the War Department. have captured the village of Bane, ac cording to the official report of Sep by the presentation of another list, by the presentation of another list, specifying instances where American soldiers or civilians had crossed the boundary into Mexico. This list also contained instances where Mexican nationals were said to have lost their tember 23 from Constantinople, re

"Regular and irregular forces of the enemy landed on September 23, under protection of serial units, in the neighborhood of Akyol Peninsula. They were pursued and suffered heavy

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TWICE DEFEAT BRITISH

ceived here to-day. East of the Suez Canal the British were forced to retreat with heavy losses in recent engagements, the statement adds. Allied military, nava and aerial forces landed on Sunday near the Akyol Peninsula, on the Villa's Self-Appointed Committee Sends Let- Caucasian coast, but they were defeated by Turkish forces, according

To-day's official Turkish report

Service Commission, that a public demand for arbitration would not be ignored.

The letter was signed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Lincoln Steffens, John Reed, Edward Polak, Jonathan C. Day, Dante Barton, Albert J. Nock, Florence Kelley, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Carl Beck, Frederic C. Howe, C. M. Sheeban, Edward F. Sanderson, Alfred J. Boulton, Frank Oliver Hall, George Creel, Amos Pinchot, Mary E. Dreier and John L. Elliot.

"According to later information, we indicated heavy losses on the enemy when we obliged him to retreat east of the Suez Canal. We captured a quantity of booty which he abandoned during his retreat."

The report of September 23 says:
"Persian Front—Hostile detachments which approached Coridyan were driven back thirty-five kilometres in the region north of Hama dan. We occupied the village of Bane."

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